

Marshall County Republican.

JOHN MILLIKAN, Editor and Publisher.

PLYMOUTH, MARSHALL COUNTY, IND., OCTOBER 2, 1873.

Vol. XVII—No. 47.

Business Directory.

ATTORNEYS.

CORBIN & CHANEY,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Will practice in Marshall and adjoining counties, in every Court when called upon. All business promptly attended to. Office in Corbin's block, second floor, Plymouth, Ind. aug-73

C. O. JONES,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, Plymouth, Ind. Graduate of the University of Michigan, will attend to such business as may be entrusted to him, with promptness and fidelity. Office at present with C. H. REEVES. vt-22-2mo.

ASA JOHNSON,
NOTARY Public, Attorney, Counselor at Law, and authorized War Claim Agent, Plymouth, Ind. Special attention given to the settlement of Estates, Conveyancing, and the collection of Soldiers' Claims for Pensions, Bounty, Back Pay, and all other War Claims. Office on Michigan street, over Buck & Toan's hardware store. [241]

R. D. LOCAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW and NOTARY PUBLIC. Put Office in Corbin's block, over Beck's Store, Plymouth, Ind. Collections a specialty. [241]

ED. S. FISH,
Attorney at Law.
Judge of the Peace, and Insurance Agent.
OVER the Post Office, in Kendall's block, Plymouth, Ind. [241]

CARD.
O. MUSSULMAN,
Attorney at Law, Real Estate, and Collecting Agent.
KNOX, STARK CO., INDIANA

WILL PRACTICE in all the Courts of Stark, Marshall and Kosciusko Counties. The collection of non-residents' taxes promptly attended to. [241]

M. A. O. PACKARD,
ATTORNEY AT LAW and Notary Public. Room No. 1, Balcony Block, Plymouth, Marshall county, Ind. [241]

JOHN S. BENDER,
NOTARY Public, Attorney at Law, and War claim agent. Office—Balcony block, Plymouth, Ind. [241]

C. & A. B. CAPRON,
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS, Real Estate and Collecting Agents, Plymouth, Ind. are practicing in the law courts of Marshall and adjoining counties, and will give prompt attention to all legal business entrusted to them. General collecting agents for Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan. Particular attention given to the settlement of decedent's estates and guardianships, bonds, mortgages, and other contracts drawn up and acknowledged taken. Office, Brownie's block up stairs.

J. C. OSBORNE, W. H. HESS, NOTARY PUBLIC
OSBORNE & HESS,
ATTORNEYS at Law, will attend promptly to all professional business entrusted to them. Particular attention given to real estate business, titles examined and quieted. Collections made and promptly remitted. Office on Michigan Street a few doors north of the Parker House, Plymouth, Ind.

J. O. & S. D. PARKS,
ATTORNEYS, Counselors at Law, Notaries, Public and Authorized War Claim Agents, Bourbon Ind. Special attention given to the settlement of Estates, Conveyancing, and the collection of Soldiers' Claims for Pensions, Bounty, Back Pay and all other War Claims. [241]

PHYSICIANS.

Dr. J. A. DUNLAP,
HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and SURGEON—respectfully solicits a share of the patronage of the people of Plymouth and vicinity. Night calls in town or country promptly attended. Charges reasonable. Office in Corbin's block. mar13-6mo

Mrs. Dr. E. W. Dunlap & C. C. Burr
OPERATIVE & MECHANICAL DENTISTS, attend to the dental profession, and perform all operations on the mouth and teeth. An anesthetic applied to the gums before extraction, which greatly relieves the pain of the operation. Office—Brownie's block. mar13-6mo

H. C. FRENCH, M. D.
ELECTRIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, (late Professor of Physiology in the Bennett Medical College, Chicago) and Surgeon of the U. S. Army, has permanently located in Indiana's New Building, on LaPorte Street, Plymouth, Indiana, for the purpose of practicing Medicine and Surgery in accordance with the principles of modern Electro-biology. Special attention to Chronic diseases and Surgery. Medicines supplied in all cases. (Lodging in office.) Office hours 9 to 12 o'clock, a. m. and 2 to 4 o'clock, p. m. n13-ly

W. JACOBY, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND OPERATIVE SURGEON,
Treats all diseases according to the most improved and scientific methods.
Special attention given to Chronic Diseases, Diseases of Females, Deformities, &c., and perform all operations in Surgery.
Office and residence on Michigan Street, third door south of the Parker House, nearly opposite the Bank, Plymouth, Ind. 15-6

A. C. MATCHETTE, M. D. R. FRANK, M. D.
DRS. MATCHETTE & FRANK,
PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS, BOURBON, IND.
The doctors request their patrons to call early in the day to insure prompt attention to patients in the country. Special attention given to chronic diseases and operative surgery. Office always open and one doctor is constant attendance—no-10.

DR. J. S. LELAND,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Argos, Indiana, attends to all calls promptly. [229]14

T. A. BORTON M. D.
HAS removed to his new residence, one door south of his former dwelling, on the east side of Michigan street, where he may be found and consulted professionally. 8-7

A. O. BORTON,
DENTIST. Office 30 Store Post Office Building. Teeth extracted without pain, by the use of Nitrous Oxide (or Laughing Gas). Treat from one tooth to a full set, so cheap that the rich and poor can all get them. Office open all day except Mondays and Tuesdays. [241]

G. R. REYNOLDS M. D.
REGULAR Physician and Operative Surgeon, offers his professional services to the citizens of Plymouth and surrounding country. In addition to the treatment of diseases common to the country, special attention will be given to Surgery, the treatment of surgical diseases of females. Night calls in town and country promptly attended to. Charges reasonable. Office and residence on west side of Michigan street, three doors north of the bank, Plymouth, Ind. [241]

G. L. BRINK,
PLYMOUTH, IND.
PROPRIETOR OF THE PLYMOUTH PLANNING MILL, and dealer in Lumber, Lath, Walnut Bed Stuff, &c.
South of P. F. W. & C. R. R., also manufacturer of Mouldings, Brackets, and Scroll work of all kinds and patterns, at prices more than 50 percent below the Chicago and Milwaukee rates. And the work is warranted to be inferior to none. [241]

Business Directory.

MISCELLANEOUS.

McCurdy HOUSE,
SOUTH side P. F. & C. R. W., Wabasha, Ind. Frank McCurdy, Proprietor. Convenient and extensive accommodations. [241]

Meat Market.
TRESS & HOHAM, at his OLD STAND, East side of Michigan St., South of the PARKER HOUSE, supplies his customers with Fresh Beef, Pork, Veal, &c. Also, Smoked Hams, Pickled Pork of the best quality. May 22 73-ly.

A. C. PERRY,
Clairvoyant Physician.
The most remarkable and wonderful tests given to those who will consult him.
Diseases Diagnosed Without Seeing the Patient.

Persons from a distance enclose lock of hair, address, sex, and stamp. If a true and accurate description is not given in every case, the money will be refunded.
Fees—\$1 for diagnosis; \$1 for first prescription and medicine.
Office hours from 9 A. M. to 12 M., room 8, Sherman's block; from 12 M. to 4 P. M. at residence, cor. 9th and Wabasha-sts., Michigan City, Ind.

Mr. Robert Nell, of this city, is acting as agent for Mr. Perry, and persons desiring any information in regard to the above notice can get it, by calling on him at his residence.

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EDUCATIONAL COLUMN.

October has come: Go out, all ye who have an eye for beauty, and worship God! This is the month of color. God's hand carries a palette, and with His right He glorifies every thing in the heavens above and in the earth beneath. See how at His inspiration everything owns the artistic spirit. There are no such golden days in the whole year as these tranquil days of October. No dull and sluggish haze—no aerial puddle of smoke and dust—but pure amber, translucent, light and clear—a mere tint and color diffused through space, giving the merest tint of golden color to all things. Two days together, two days of glory! and then comes a distant rain; the wind changes; a cooler air greets you; and behold, the heavens are transparently clear; not a cloud spot, look where you will—north, west, south, all around the belting horizon, not enough of cloud fleece to weave a garment for Jove—all clear, above and beneath, clear and soft. October has none of those summer days in which the sun shines needles, so sharp is the light—dry, piercing, and glittering. But now, let the heavens be never so clear, and the sun never so bright, and still the light is soft.

How wonderful are the silence and the stillness! The birds are gone. The insects are getting back to winter quarters. Butterflies are mummies, wrapped and hid away in waiting. The grass has ceased to strive in growing. The leaves are ripe. The wood puts forth no more fresh growth. Did not the universal growth—unshelving, unrolling, forth-pushing, the whole soil filled with hope and every stem a tiny pump, and every meadow exulting a greater force than would be needed to swing the earth in its orbit—make that inaudible sound and that audible silence, that sense of something going on in silence, which one perceived in June. But in October the noise which busy silence makes is hushed, so that even a poet's ear can hear nothing. The winds can take their pitch no longer from the weird North, where pines grow and sigh, but from the perfumed south, where the bells of perfumed flowers give them their tone, and ring with them in sympathy. So still are the days, that one may sit at the open window and look upon the topmost leaf of the mercurial aspen, and it shall not stir. It is fast asleep. It does not even breathe, and so is stiller than a babe in its cradle. The geometric spider's web, which hangs in silver lines between a stalk of monkshood and a branch of morning-glories, does not quiver; its cords, finer than silk, sent out for yards as guys and stay-ropes, neither tremble nor sway. They are absolutely still.

In these moods, hushed to the very inmost soul of silence, comes with a startling nipper through the air, a robin, every pulsation of its wing upon the air, startles you like a drum-beat. So still is it. A gentle noise is needed to reveal a great silence. We want no painter here, this is the year's Sabbath. A picture is but a lock cut, a fringe clipped off. In January we may be thankful for the souvenir, but not now. Nature is one vast and multitudinous picture. Thus God builds and paints! Is this all for the eye? Is there no message for the soul? Are not the heavens nearer—are not angel messages sped to us through these symbols.

The year is coming to die. Behold its joy! It has had its conflict. Behold its victory! What are all these banners, these gorgeous tinted trees, these opaline mornings, these golden evenings, this soft and sweet mid-day, and all treasure which they took up on day by day? It is Nature saying, "I have fought a good fight; I have finished my course; I wait for my crown." May our old age be an October, not a November.

Advantages of a Teacher's Life.
The career of the teacher does not, it is true, lead to distinction or to wealth. It is not brilliant; but it leads to something better than distinction—to the heartiest honor and affectionate respect of those who feel that they have been made wiser and better by its influence. Few men in their old age are looked upon with such reverential regard as faithful and intelligent teachers.

The life of a teacher has the advantage of perfect regularity. He or she has what most persons in other occupations often sigh for, the entire disposal of his or her leisure hours. In nearly all places, the time spent in school is by custom limited to six hours a day for five days of the week. It never should be more than this. The health of the teacher and the welfare of the taught settle this limit.

How many hours does this arrangement leave to the teacher to be employed as he or she pleases; how many pleasures it puts within his or her reach.

If the country is your field of labor, a small spot of ground will give the recreation and exercise you need, and besides will situate near the school house, give means for experiments, and lessons in horticulture, and if a botanist, may transplant from the neighboring fields and woods the plants in which you feel an interest, and

enjoy the great satisfaction of studying their habits and nature while you train them with your own hand. Without any great exertion or going to any expense, you might in a few years, form about you, of our American wild flowers, the very flowers which are the pride of the gardens of the English and French—the most beautiful that grow in any temperate climate.

If you have a taste for Experimental Philosophy, you may by means of a few instruments, a thermometer, barometer, and magnetic needles, at the expense of a few minutes devoted to observations daily, keep yourself familiar with some of those great investigations of the laws of nature which are commanding the attention of the philosophical world; or you may combine with your walks interesting inquiries in Geology and Mineralogy, or form an acquaintance with the insects, the birds, or if near a lake or stream of water, the fishes and their habits. Or if you have no taste for any of the departments of Natural Science, you may still, if you have love for reading, command resources which leave you little to desire, nothing certainly to envy. Books, the best that have been ever written, are so cheap that you must be very poor not to be able to surround yourself with enough to occupy all your leisure hours. And in so doing, you exercise a power to which the fabled virtue of Aladdin's lamp made but a faint and distant approach. And if you have a taste for music either vocal or instrumental, you can with the little choir of your own pupils, make your home, your schoolroom, a point of attraction—a radiant centre of light and refinement.

Wisconsin and Iowa.
These States are about the same size and age. In 1860 Wisconsin was superior in population a hundred thousand. But within the next decade it lost its superiority and came out well-nigh 150,000 inferior. The secret of this revolution is that Iowa runs down two degrees further south than Wisconsin, that is, into the grand agricultural belt into which American population is irresistibly gravitating. There is no other obvious reason why migration should set from Wisconsin to Iowa, rather than from Iowa to Wisconsin. But the course and amount of that migration are remarkable. In 1870 the Wisconsinans living in Iowa were 24,309, while the Iowans living in Wisconsin were less than one-tenth as many, namely, 2,433. This Wisconsin exodus to Iowa has mainly grown up since 1860, when the natives of Wisconsin living in Iowa were only 5,121, and more than 19,000 than the number ten years afterwards.

But Iowa is now full. No more public land there. None that is desirable has been years. Nebraska is a new Iowa. Identical in location, or running half a degree further south; of similar soil and rolling prairie, equally healthy, with access to markets both mining and military, westward, and above all with more railroads at the start than Iowa could build in twenty years. NEBRASKA is born with a gold spoon in its mouth. No where are more hotheaded and pre-emptors hastening. But many who start for government farms conclude to buy of the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad Co., finding its lands near their track priced lower than school lands—on long credit, low interest, accessible by free passes, the first day of any part of principal put off four years, etc., etc.

Prof. J. D. BUTLER.

Indiana Conference of the Evangelical Association.

This body held its annual session week before last in East Germantown, Ind. Bishop Escher took the chair and opened the Conference with the usual exercises and an effective address which seemed to make a deep and lasting impression upon all present. He then appointed Rev. J. Berger, of South Bend, as secretary, who chose Rev. J. A. Maier, of Mt. Carmel, Ill., as assistant. Rev. C. C. Beyer, of South Bend, was appointed to prepare an abstract of the proceedings for the (English) Evangelical Messenger. During the Conference Bishop Yeakel who has been prostrated with a severe sickness, but is now slowly recovering—also made his venerable appearance, and in spite of his bodily weakness preached on Sunday a powerful and instructive ordination sermon, after which the candidates for the degree of Deacons and Elders were solemnly ordained.

The following are some of the principal ministerial appointments in northern Indiana:

South Bend, Rev. J. M. Gomer; Elkhart, First Charge, Rev. G. W. Breckley; Elkhart, Second Charge, Rev. E. H. Overmeyer; Kendallville, Rev. K. Kiegel; Waterloo, Rev. E. Einsel; Edgerton, Rev. C. Schano; Mishawaka, Rev. M. Kren; New Paris, Rev. Jos. Fisher; Benton, Rev. A. Hartzler; Bremen, Rev. J. K. Groyer; Ft. Wayne, Rev. J. Schmidt; Plymouth, Rev. A. K. Schafer; Fulton, Rev. F. Launer; Medaryville, Rev. P. Roth.

Rev. J. Berger, of this city, was appointed by the Executive Committee of the Board of Missions as missionary to Europe, to which country he intends to go early next spring. During this winter Mr. Berger will move his family to Evansville, Indiana, and stay with his father-in-law's folks, where he hopes to recruit his failing health caused by over taxation of mental labors while staying here.—South Bend Register.

Plymouth was never before so crowded with citizens.

THE HOME CIRCLE.—Walking about with a baby in the night.

NONSENSE has been described as sense that differs from one's own.

Yours folks grow most when in love. It increases their sighs wonderfully.

Agricultural Fair.

The Agricultural Fair, held in this place last week, was considered a success. We were told that a greater number of entries were made, than ever before, and that the articles on exhibition, were highly creditable to our county.

The display of machinery, though not large, was greater than has generally exhibited at fairs in this county. Mr. Chas. W. Mueller, of this place, had a number of fine wagons and carriages. Mr. W. J. Adams, had as fine a lot of plows on exhibition as we have ever seen.

The Stienbach & Acker Manufacturing Company, of Bourbon, had some good substantial wagons on exhibition, which looked like they were made for use. There were several reaping and mowing machines, sewing machines, and perhaps others that we had not the time or opportunity to notice.

The cattle were of a good quality, but few in number. Hogs were plenty, and as good as any country can show. Several fast horses were exercised around the ring, for the amusement of the people. Some of them made pretty fast time, and others did not.

We noticed some fine woolled sheep, that looked innocent and resigned to their situation. We guess they were good enough for any country.

The vegetables and fruits of this country were well represented. No better display of potatoes, pumpkins, squashes, beets, cabbages, corn, or anything in that line has ever been made here. Apples were plenty and beautiful to look at. The same may be said of the pears and grapes; but not a solitary peach.

The ladies had their jellies, fruits, cake, embroidery, quilts, carpets, etc., all very nice. There were a number of crayon pictures and other specimens of work from our artists.

The last day of the fair, Saturday, brought out the people. We have heard the number estimated at 4,000, who assembled on the fair ground that day; but as we were unable to attend, we cannot speak from our own knowledge of what occurred there.

Scarcity of help in our office prevents us from publishing the list of premiums this week; but we have been favored with a copy by the obliging secretary, D. McDonald; and will endeavor to publish it next week.

Valuable Items.

From the *Vindicator* of Thursday last:—

Sheriff Jones got word that a jewelry store at Hebron had been robbed, and immediately put himself on track of the thief, followed him up to Plymouth, and got thief and jewelry, and brought both home with him.

The property of Goss, Warner & Co., of Chicago, contractors for the building of the Canada Southern Railroad, has been attached at the suit of Messrs. Hill & McKimsey of Westville. Work on that road in this county, has ceased for the present.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railway Co., at last are moving in the matter of securing the right-of-way for their railroad through this county.

Dickover & Weaver sold two car loads of brick to parties in Kingsbury, last Thursday. This is the first freight over the Peninsular Railway.

The Pennsylvania Central Railroad, operating the Pittsburg Fort Wayne & Chicago Railway, want a double track from here to Chicago. The Michigan Southern don't want them to have it, last Saturday night there was a large force put to work, and by Monday morning the work was beyond the reach of an injunction.

From the *Democratic Messenger*:

A large amphitheatre is being erected for the Porter County Fair, capable of seating 5,000, overlooking one of the finest tracks in the State. Trotting to take place on each day of the Fair.

Capt. Crawley, of LaPorte, is a candidate for Circuit Prosecutor in the LaPorte-South Bend District. Capt. Crawley is a rising young lawyer, and we had him booked for the Congressional race in this District.

The City Council is earnestly requested, by a goodly number of sorrowing wives, to pass an ordinance to prohibit and prevent truancy, and make it the duty of the City Marshal to look after all the men who are out of nights after 9 o'clock without a permit from their wives.

A Nephew of Jacob T. Forbes, of Porter county, had a horse stolen at Westville, LaPorte county, on the evening of the exhibition of Warner's show in that place. He came into Westville after dark, hitched his horse to a post in front of a store, and went in to transact some business, and when he came out again the horse was missing. Some hanger-on of the show, no doubt, made away with him during the absence of the owner.

The glitter of riches often serves to draw attention to the worthlessness of the possessor, as the light emitted by the glow-worm reveals the insect.

Patrons of Husbandry.

To resume and to conclude; the Order is a non-political association. Religious and political questions cannot be discussed in the Grange. To prevent internal discussions and consequent disintegration, and in order to secure permanency, which is indispensable for the accomplishing of the objects of the Order, members retain their own particular political views, yet independent, intelligent, political action outside the Grange, is expected from them individually, as good citizens taking a political interest in the general welfare. Indeed as there arise questions in the just and equitable solutions of which, farmers as a class, have a direct and absorbing interest, it would seem strange and be a want of appreciation of duty, if their influence was not thrown in such a direction as would best seem to correct the abuses complained of. To all the movements having in view the restraining by political action of the oppressive power of capital and of monopolies, which of late years have become so tyrannical and oppressive, are extended the warm sympathies of all the Patrons of Husbandry.

The order was started in 1867, with the special object in view of elevating farmers as a class, and farming as an occupation. It admits woman to membership, to improve social intercourse. It provides a refuge from overwork, and teaches its members to cultivate their minds as well as their lands, and to apply to mental recreative enjoyment a part of the time they give to constant and unremitting toil. It promotes general education, aims to establish within the Grange reading-rooms and libraries. It is designed as a medium for consultations and discussions upon matters pertaining to the occupation of its members, and upon all business relations connected with it, thus affording opportunities for the same united action commercially, constantly practiced by other occupations. It corrects the abuses of an exclusive territorial agency system, which has grown into proportion felt to be too oppressive by the farming class. It aims to give the means to its members to work their way to a position at least upon a level with other classes. And as a fraternal organization, it is believed that none secure such material benefit to its members.

In a word the object of the Order, is the general advancement and welfare of the agricultural classes. Its secrecy is to give security and permanency. Enough has now been published to answer to the question: "What are the Patrons of Husbandry?"

The teachings, designs and benefits of this great